The President addressed a

multitude of 18,000 men, women

and children who sat or stood in

Northwestern University's Deer-

ing Meadow. In the audience

were representatives of 163 de-

nominations in 48 countries who

are in the midst of a 17-day con-

for "a just and lasting peace," and

"I believe that you spiritual lead-

ers of a great world organization,

together with your brethren of oth-

er faiths, can lead the way.

for a just and lasting peace."

Undecided On

McCarthy Row

WASHINGTON (A)-Two months

and three days after the windup

One of them, Sen. Potter (R-

which touched off the inquiry.

ference.

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EISENHOWER SAYS GERMANS NEEDED IN EDG

The Devil's on a Midnight Spree

Fayette County Freaks of Nature



the evidence of the ring" which Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith (above) found on their farm near Bogus Road. The ring is a perfect circle, about 20 feet across, of a bright green grass with growing on it. According to folklore, a Devil's ring marks the spot where witches dance mass at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Smith said they didn't see the dance. (Record-Herald photo)

Audit Boosts Shortage Figure

COLUMBUS (A) - State Auditor James A. Rhodes today reported a Delbert E. Garver, former mayor

Garver resigned last July 31 beeause of ill health. Dispatches from Newark said he was bound over to the Licking County Grand Jury on a charge of embezzlement.

Rhodes said state examiners returned findings of \$1,064 for an audit period between June 25, 1951, and last April 11. He said the mayor paid the findings June 10.

Before a report of the first examination was typed, Rhodes said a second audit revealed a new and larger shortage.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Those weather balloons which the Army and Air Force keep sending up keep coming down to puzzle people, mostly farmers, in Fayette

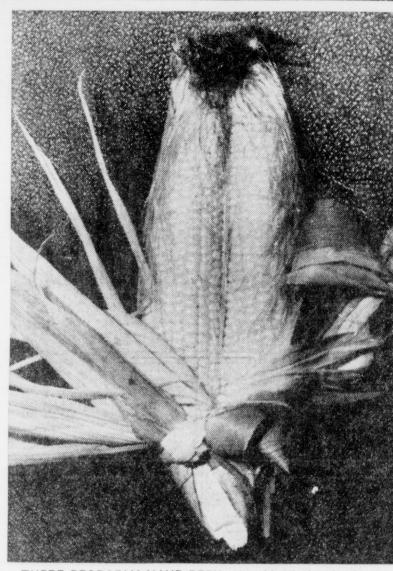
It's only natural that the finders should think that the sender-upper would want the complicated contraption back because, after all it would seem that such a gadge would hardly be sent up into the blue yonder and then forgotten.

However, if what I have been told by military men when I've asked for finders if the equipment should be returned applies to all cases, the weather balloon instruthe earth via some sort of radio contact with the station. Eventually, when they get out of range or run out of juice, I understand they come down and they are of no

in this community was found by business policies. Mrs, Robert Klever on her farm home on the Wood Road near New speech at the Illinois State Fair in find themselves on the side of Holland. It was on an orange color. Springfield yesterday. Then he pessimism and depression. ed parachute and had a deflated flew on to Evanston, Ill., for anoth- "It seems to me lately that they orange-colored balloon attached to er, quite different kind of address. would like to forget the whole it. The instrument, itself, was in In that solemn talk at the Assemthing, and I think all of us are

6 by 6 by 4 inches. have never yet heard of one hitting wide prayer for international trana house or farm animal; neither quility have I ever met anyone who has In his Springfield speech, Eisen- by only one, and in the House,

its parachute on its descent. Herald to ask whether the Signal legislative program, "there have Sen. Landon B. Johnson of Texas, ficials said. Rizer said earlier he Philips, 6-year-old who fought a Corps of the U. S. Army (stamped been sitting on the sidelines, of the Senate Democratic leader, said picked up a hitchhiker Monday valiant battle against a rare blood



THERE PROBABLY HAVE BEEN other identical twins in the vegetable world before, but Wilbur Snapp hasn't been able to find anyone yet who has ever seen any like the twin ears of corn (above) that grew in the garden of his home near Madison Mills. There have been plenty of double ears, he said he had learned, but never has anyone seen two separate and distinct ears, perfectly formed and filled with kernels, all wrapped up in the same husk. Both ears are filled out all the way around, even where they appear to be joined. The ears are 10 inches long and are of the Golden Bantam cross hybrid. (Record-Herald photo)

President's Talk Indicates He'll Battle For Candidates

politics"—and aides said today the platform with Eisenhower. this means he intends to fight hard to tighten Republican control of coln once told a story about a eastward to the Atlantic but falls

Eisenhover's latest pat on the through it he found himself on the Now that's not official, that's back for the GOP-run 83rd Con- same side from which he started. just the impression I've been given gress with notice they are ready to when I've called to ask about send- wage the November election battle of doom have been building up a on the issues of the administra- lot of fences of what they called Plains and in a belt extending from

The President hit at critics in a they bored through them, they still

the usual white metal box about bly of the World Council of Church- getting rather tired of crookedes at Northwestern University, Ei- fence economic politics." The parachute, I presume, is to senhower declared the cause of keep the thing from plummeting peace in the world "needs God." personal kickoff of a cross-country down, to let it drift down gently He voiced faith "certain wondrous personal kickoft of a cross-country tour in the weeks to come in an and harmlessly. Incidentally, I results could ensue" from world-effort to increase the number of

seen the instrument dangling from hower said that while Republicans where their margin is five. have been at work-successfully, With Eisenhower praising the story this week after an argument Mrs. Klever called the Record- he added-on the administration's Republican record in Congress, with his wife, law enforcement of MIDDLETOWN, Ohio P-Eddie

WASHINGTON M - President tion into a depression. Eisenhower says administration One such critic is Sen. Paul continent and South but fairly critics forecasting a depression are Douglas (D-Ill), whose November pleasant weather was the outlook ments get in their licks far above pursuing "crooked-fence economic opponent, Joseph T. Meek, sat on for most of the country today. Eisenhower said Abraham Lin-

farmer building a fence so crooked generally were light. Democrats quickly replied to that every time a hog bored The last one reported turning up tion's tax, farm, labor, power and economic statistics," Eisenhower

That speech was the President's Northwest they outnumber the Democrats

administration was leading the na- | right."

Social Security Bill To Congress

Senate Approves Postal Pay Hike Without Rate Boost

WASHINGTON (A) -Congressional thoughts roamed to vacationland, home and campaign politics today as Senate and House entered what just about everybody said yould be the last day of the ses

The last "must" items on the ist-social security and pay raises-were moving rapidly toward final decision today.

The Senate-House Conference Committee reached agreement today on a compromise social security bill extending coverage to more than 10 million additional persons, and raising benefits and the taxes to pay for them. The bill, last major piece of leg-

islation holding up adjournment of House floor for expected quick passage, then sent to the Senate for final congressional action.

The conferees settled their major difference by agreeing to put under compulsory coverage 3,600,000 farm operators as asked by President Eisenhower.

and on raising the tax base from \$3,600 to \$4,200. Their only major difference lay in just which additional workers should be covered by the Legislation.

The Senate voted a 5 per cent pay raise for more than two million federal workers, 69-4, after a losing fight by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) to attach a hike in postal rates to the pay in-

Knowland, the Republican floor veto the bill unless there was a postal rate increase to offset in part the cost of the pay raise,

yesterday, and the House to the White House 265-2, a much-tossedabout bill to strip the Communist party of legal rights and take away labor law privileges from Communist-infiltrated unions.

Also passed by House and Senate and given to the President for signing: a \$5,243,575,795 appropri- iak of the sheriff's office said the from the car in which she was Sunday if he and the other six ain, all the allies except France ation to run the foreign aid program for the year. This was the ted the killing and implicated a last money bill on the docket.

The House also completed congressional action on a bill to apply headquarters and admitted his of the four persons in the cars was Potter already is on record as aggression. EDC was designed as the same promotion system to re- part in the crime, officers said. serve officers as now covers regu-

lar military officers. The Senate passed to the White road workers by an estimated 82 mail. They decided then to attack million dollars a year.

South Bakes, North Cooler

By The Associated Press Showers were in prospect for scattered areas in the West, Mid-Heaviest hit by rain yesterday

Cooler temperatures accompanied the showers in the central Mississippi Valley and also in Oregon "Now these economic prophets andnorthern California. It was a

were areas from the Plains States

little warmer in the Northern le er Michigan and Ohio to Delsaid with a grin, "but every time aware and Virginia. Cooler air also invaded parts of Missouri and Kansas to break a

brief heat wave. But it was again hot in Arkansas and Texas and most of the Southern Plains eastward through the South Atlantic States. Readings also were 100 and higher in the southwest desert region. It was cool in the Pacific

Hoax Admitted

SPRINGFIELD (P-Carl W. Riz- father is a warehouse worker. er, 24, of Springfield admitted last night he invented a kidnap

Conferees Send Ike Urges Religious Leaders To Guide World to Just Peace

lenge before representatives of 170 lous ideals."

It was greeted with applause. Clergymen and laymen attending BISHOP OTTO Dibelius, leader

world's spiritual chieftains to lead prayerful campaign for peace that "It comes from the depths of the way to a just and lasting peace | could result in a global day of the heart and is very much weldrew an approving "amen" from prayer, his public profession of come by the members of this asfaith and an invitation to criticize sembly. He laid his show-the-way chal- government "in the light of relig-

million Christians yesterday at a A half dozen or more used terms session of the World Council of such as "wonderful" and "very

the convention later told newsmen of German Protestantism, ap

City Contacts Utility Expert On Appraisal Of Water Co. Property

of Washington C. H. and the company relative to the controversy the company's position. over future water rates in connec-

for the Ohio Water Service Com-

Toledo Youth Admits Slaying

ader told the Senate President the attractive auburn-haired high sible in line with the City Coun school girl whose nearly nude body | cil's instructions. was found in a lonely woods near here last Thursday, Lucas County

police said today. The Senate sent to the House 79-0 battered, the 17-year-old coed was discovered after she failed to return home from a trip to her rural mailbox.

> She had been dragged from her bicycle. Her pink blouse and blue denim shorts were torn and doctors said she had been raped. Detective Capt. Alfred Bartkowyouth, Bernard Schreiber, admit- riding and landed on her head. er boy later was taken to police caromed into another car but none public hearings showed.

BARTCOWIAK said Schreiber told this story: The two boys noted the Monday Scared Woman House a bill to raise retirement before the slaying that the girl and unemployment benefits of rail. came to a rural mailbox to pick up

He and the younger boy hid in brush out of Mrs. Jessie Lee Duer subcommittee counsel Roy M. most serious single obstacle" to a weeds near the mailbox and when gar's stomach. the girl passed the 12-year-old

The girl bolted into the woods, Schreiber in close pursuit.

The younger boy slugged the girl again, while she was strug-

gling with Schreiber, then ran away. Schreiber pulled out a knife and

stabbed her twice. Afterwards he raped her, and went home for lunch, officers said.

Mrs. Paul Schreiber, he had killed annual convention here. a girl, the sheriff said. DETECTIVE Sgt. William Barber and Sgt. William Sloan, who went to arrest the youth, said Mrs.

Schreiber told them she had been conscience-stricken since hearing her son's confession, but didn't know what to do with the information. The detectives said Mrs. Schreiber quoted her son as saying the day of the slashing: "I just killed a girl, I stabbed

Police described the lad as 'rather off-acting" but said he rights. apparently never had been in any trouble before and he seemed to be an average student at school. His

Boy Recovers

on it) wanted it back and, if so, course, the prophets of gloom and in an interview he believes the ses- who forced him at gunpoint to condition and won, is expected to the Senate Judiciary Committee. doom" on the economic outlook. sion drawing to a close has "drawn drive near Spring Hill, Tenn. Riz- go home in a few days, his doctors Since the Signal Corps was so He mentioned no names, but ob- the lines clearly" on the main er returned home Wednesday night. report. Eddie attracted internationvague about its address, the re- viously was alluding to Democrat- issues. He added that "the people Officers indicated they would file al attention when he bled unconturn must certainly not have been ic critics who have contended the will decide in November who is no false report charges against trollably for six weeks after a ton-

short of inviting every single perors of the Ohio Water Service of these directors and when reachson in every single country of the Company at Struthers, Ohio, Thurs- ed one of them stated that while world who believes in the power of a Supreme Being to join in a day, did not result in any change the board had discussed the Washmighty, simultaneous, intense act or any new developments in the ington C. H. situation, there was apparent impasse between the city | no official action and no develop-

When asked about the city's attion with the proposed inprove- titude at this time, City Manager ments of water plant and facilities | J. F. Parkinson said that inasmuch O. D. Farquhar, local manager pany's directors had made no THE SENATE and House ver- pany and a director on the orga- Council's ordinance recently passsions of the bill were in general nization board, and George ed, he was now following directions agreement on new benefit scales Pensyl, another director, returned given to him in a resolution by to this city following the meeting. council relative to taking steps toward appraisal of the water com-

This is regarded as a first move set up under the Ohio law.

Parkinson indicated that today government "criticism in the light M. Alger Jr., arranged to confer he was contacting a utility expert in Cleveland relative to appraisal TOLEDO (A)-A gaunt 17-year- of the water company's property **Probers Still** old youth has admitted he raped and intimated that further steps and stabbed Mary Jolene Friess, would be taken as rapidly as pos-

Startled Woman Leaps To Death

of the McCarthy-Army hearings, RUTLAND, Vt. (P)-Mrs. Daniel the senators who conducted the in-Bruten was killed last night when, quiry said today they still have police said, she became startled by not agreed on a verdict.

a runaway automobile. Police said that when she saw Mich), announced he intends to

Swallows Brush

HOUSTON UP-They took a tooth-

Mrs. Dugar, 43, said in checking ored Army treatment for Pvt. G. | Congress last night sent to the leaped from the weeds and hit her in at a hospital with a pain that David Schine, a subcommittee White House a bill providing she was brushing her teeth when aide who was drafted. McCarthy \$5,243,575,795 to run the foreign aid two men started fighting in front of her home.

"One man stabbed the other," she said. "It scared me so much search for reds in the Army. I swallowed the toothbrush."

CWV Growing

CINCINNATI (A) - The Catholic

Bat Bump Fatal

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Fourteen-War Veterans now have a quarter- year-old Stephen Myers, struck on The sheriff said Schreiber's ar- million members in 1,700 posts, the head by a baseball bat last rest came after he got a telephone says National Adjutant William L. Tuesday, died yesterday of a call from a woman who chose to Nemcity of Brooklyn. The organ-blood clot on the brain. He was remain unidentified. The woman ization, represented by almost taken to the hospital Tuesday afsaid the boy had told his mother, 1,000 delegates, is holding its 19th ter complaining of headaches, and llater underwent brain surgery.

Congress Overshoots Ike's Mark On Anti-Red Measure

WASHINGTON (P) - An election- | tage or other subversion. It pass-

bound Congress, now verging on ed the Senate but got pigeonholed adjournment, overshot the mark set by President Eisenhower for anti-Red legislation by voting to strip the Communist party of legal

However, two of the principal measures he asked for dealing passed. They were:

ed the House but bogged down in party members.

2. A bill to let the government of emergency persons whom it had reasonable ground to believe might engage in espionage, sabo- Senate 79-0 and the House 265-2. entered.

by the House Judiciary Commit-A compromise bill to deny the

Communist party legal privileges and force its members to register terday.

with subversives had not been the President or Atty. Gen. Brown- sults of two other contests were ell, but apparently the administra- expected to be completed today.

The bill also strips Communist- of Akron. bor Relations Board.

Former Foe **Termed Vital** To Halting Reds

Mendes-France Plan Stymies Allied Foreign Ministers

WASHINGTON (A)-While foreign ministers of the proposed European Defense Community appear ed snagged by French Premier Mendes-France's proposals, U. S. President Eisenhower stressed the In a report on the government's

importance of West German troops Eisenhower spoke of a campaign to the defense of Western Europe foreign aid program during the first six months of the year, the President told Congress a firm defense of Western Europe against Russian attack will be impossible without German troops to bolster

"THE GOAL should be nothing tion for the difficult problem of integrating German armed forces into the European defense system," he stated in the report. In Brussels the French premier told other EDC envoys the plan as

"That act of faith might take presently drawn had no chance for the form of a personal prayer by ratification by his Parliament hundreds upon hundreds of millions West Germany's Chancellor Kon delivered simultaneously and fer- ra Adenauer turned down French vently for the devotion, wisdom proposal for turning EDC into a and stamina to work unceasingly looser military coalition his remarks was solemn in tone. ministers to break off their meet-

gree of doctor of laws from North- out taking final action on the western emphasized the gravity of French proposals. The President, in one part of by the city toward municipal own- his speech, referred to religion as ed to changes in the projected "a practical force in our affairs," treaty, appeared to be taking a and invited churchmen to give hand, U. S. Ambassador Frederick

> noon. Nothing was divulged on the purpose of Alger's visit, but the Army project is a keystone of U.S. policy in Western Europe. tions' foreign ministers yesterday

confirmed the two hostile points of The main objective for Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg was to save the EDC treaty in its present form. Mendes-France insisted only the amendments he has proposed could win his Par-

liament's approval for the treaty. At best, the conference promised the driverless auto zigzag down leave behind his own statement a bad setback for Western policy, hilly Washington Street she leaped of findings and head for Europe Led by the United States and Britmembers of the Senate Investiga- have united in deeming West The driverless auto struck the tions subcommittee fail by then Germany's speedy military contri-12-year-old companion. The young- car in which she was sitting and to agree on what the 36 days of bution essential to their defense against the threat of Communist declaring he believes the hearings the safest way to put the West proved the main charges flung at Germans back into uniform and each other by Sen. McCarthy (R. at the same time guard against a

Wis) and top Army officials revival of the German militarism In his report to Congress Eisen-Secretary of the Army Stevens hower said failure to approve EDC and Army counselor John G. Ad- during the past six months coverams accused McCarthy and form- ed by his report constituted "the

Cohn of improperly seeking fav- successful European defense. and Cohn alleged Stevens and program another year, including Adams tried to use Schine as a both military and economic assist-"hostage" to sidetrack McCarthy's ance.

Comedian Takes Life In Auto

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (2) -Comedian Pat Patrick, 40, who originated the role of Ercil Twing on the Edgar Bergen radio show, was found dead yesterday in his parked station wagon. Police said a vacuum cleaner hose led from the exhaust pipe to the interior of

He had appeared for the last eight years in a night club near here. His widow Lani said she knew of no reason why he should take his life. They had two sons.

Six In Finals Of Truck Roadeo

MANSFIELD (A) - Six truckers with the government passed yes- last night survived beginning competition in one field of the annual The bill had not been asked by Ohio Truck Roadeo here. Initial re-

1. A bill to permit the govern-tion was willing to accept it after | Finalists in the straight truck ment to use evidence obtained by it had been shorn of a Democratic- contest were R. E. Bryan, Donald wire tapping in the prosecution of sponsored provision imposing Hajek and Bernard Slee, all of national security cases. This pass- heavy penalties on Communist Toledo; William Gross of Canton; Dale Milhoan and Otto Rado, both

infiltrated labor unions of any le- Trucks were divided into three bar from defense plants in times | gal rights before the National La- classes, straight, tandem axle and semitrailers. The three-day event In its final form, it passed the ends Saturday. About 100 men are

Parents To Come To Sunday Gathering

Students and this fall's studentsto-be at Ohio State University and

The meeting is being sponsored by the Mothers Association of Obio State University, Mrs. Ralph The bald and Mrs. Robert Case hand the committee on arrange.

be going to Ohio State this fall- ing following surgery. and possibly some in this area now enrolled there-may not be on its list and went on to explain that ville, a teacher in the Jeffersonville the committee hoped they would School, who attended the first come to the meeting anyway.

come," Mrs Paul said, and suggested that they just call either tion, recently. Mrs. Case or Mrs. Theobald to say Howard Fogle was released from might be raised, could be taken now at the White Pouse. co-chairmen, Mrs. Paul said "why, servation and treatment. they should come right along just

a carry-in supper at 6:30 P. M To get to the cafeteria, the simplest wav is through the Paint Street entrance to what is generally referred to the old building.

The new students and their parents, the committee pointed out, can get some valuable pointers about going to Ohio State from the present students and their par-

Besides, two members of the university faculty will be there to answer questions. One will be John Harmount, Junior dean of t' - College of Agriculture, and the other will be Richard Armitage, professor of foreign languages in the Liberal Arts College.

registered to go to Ohio State this Memorial Hospital. fall from Washington C. H. are I nda Brown, Joan Davis, Bruce McLean, David Parkinson, John daughter, was born in Memorial Junk, the president, conducted and Peter Swengel and Gordon Hospital, Thursday at 3:36 P. M., the brief business session, which Writsel: from Bloomingburg are to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cockerill, is always very informal. Clyde Cramer, Oliver Iden and Le- of the Leesburg Road. roy Stultz; from Jeffersonville is Dale Rittenour and from Sabina Reeseville, are the parents of a fred Hagler and Troy T. Junk. Car is Patricia Ann Snow

Roy Irons Dies; Was Fayette Native

illness. He was a native of Fayette

Irons operated a grocery in Spring-

Alvena; his parents, of Springfield: and by three daughters, Mrs. Martha Philips, Mrs. Imogene Straley and Mrs. Ruby Warwick. Also surviving are a brother,

There are seven grandchildren. complete the hat. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday in the Sprague Funeral Home in South Charleston Burial will be at the Fletcher Chapel Cemetery.

Hospital Gives 12th One Free

NEW YORK (P)-A Brooklyn couple has discovered that children are cheaper by the baker's dozen -at least at Midwood Hospital.

Fire Capt, Arthur Wallace, 50 and his wife Helen, 36, celebrated the birth of a baby boy, their 13th child, at Midwood yesterday.

The hospital, which charged for the other 12, decreed that little William was on the house.

The other Wallace children range in age from 14 months to 15 years.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mark King of the Boyd Road was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, for surgery, Friday morning.

their parents are to get together from Memorial Hospital to his of Symposiarch here. in the cafeteria of Washington home, 520 High Street, Thursday C. H. High School Sunday evening afternoon. He had been a patient to lay plans for the months ahead for observation and treatment.

> Mrs. Grace Rhonemus of the quently. Snowhil. Road, a patient in Memorial Hospital, whose condition is reported as 'fair," is not permitted

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, who is on Mrs. Paul Spencer was returned the con.mittee said the associa- from Memorial Hospital to her t'on realized that names of some home, 1006 East Temple Street, young men and women who will Thursday afternoon. She is recover

Mrs. Max Morrow of Jefferson semester of summer courses, at "They will certainly be wel. Wilmington College, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Educa that no conclusions were to be new applications for school build-

they will be there. If they find at Memorial Hospital to his home, 411 only as a personal opinion. the last minute that they can go. East Temple Street, Thursday aftbut have not called either of the erernoon. He was a patient for ob-

turned from Mt Carmel Hospital THE MEETING is to start with Columbus, to her home on the been a surgical patient.

Harry Sliger of Crucible, Pennsylvania, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon as a medical patient.

W M. Hoop, 1331/2 North Main gery, on Wednesday

Blessed Events

2, Jamestown, are the parents of a individuals. seven pound seven ounce daugh Among those who already have ter, born at 5:53 A. M. Friday in

An eight pound seven ounce groups

son, weighing six pounds six ounces penter, however, was the only one born at 11:35 P. M., Thursday, in able to be at the meeting. Memorial Hospital.

ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, at 9:15 P. M. Thursday, to Roy Irons, 57, died Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mason, of New

Until about five years ago, Mr Hat On Tour 'Round World

claims to be the world's most expensive, is making a good will

tour around the world The hat, which left here today, Ray, and five sisters, Mrs. Lillie is being carried in a specially Stottlemeyer, Mrs. Nellie Ross and designed, hand-tooled leather case Mrs. Minnie Glenn, all of Spring- and will make its first interfield, Mrs. Daisy Morris of South national appearance at Sydney, Vienna and Mrs. Virginia Gannan Australia. It took 43 skilled hat workers one year to plan and

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Joel McCrea

"Lone Hand"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



PLUS - LATE NEWS - CARTOON

Discussion Held By Symposiarch

Utility Ownership By City Taken Up

Municipal ownership of public utilities and of the Washington C. H. water system in particular was in licated for Saturday and Sunday put through the wringer of discus-

discussions of current issues into Normal low 59-60. which the group plunges so fre-

Eli Craig was the symposiarch, or the toastmaster, for the evening. He introduced Bradley Johnson, a native of Hope, Ark., and an alumnus of the University of Arkansas, who laid down the subject for discussion and served as the moderator.

forth in front of the group, giving to finance new construction. each his chance to have his say A spokesman for the Office of It said in the event of any fu drawn officially and that any an ing money will be circulated once behind" that aggression must be swers to any of the questions that President Eisenhower signs a bill attacked.

Mrs. Gerald Stephenson has re by the Symposiarchs, this one was workers. comparatively free of arguments, The President is expected to although it continued without de-Circleville Road, Thurday She had viation from the main course for from Commissioner of Education nearly two hours.

If any conclusion could be drawn, it would be that there was deep interest in municipal ownership of the water system here.

Only one voice was raised in opposition to such ownership in prin- this Congress to appropriate funds Street, who has been a patient in ciple, of the water system here University Hospital, Columbus, for Another raised questions, but said ding the use of any money left the past few days, underwent sur he was open to conviction either over from past appropriations. way. Others were outspokenly for municipal ownership.

Sanderson, and the city solicitor, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beard, Route cussions, not as officials but as school districts in the nation will When the formal discussion was

in al y terminated by Johnson, most of the group remained to carry it on informally in s m all

The three hosts for the evening. which started with a fried chicken Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamilton of dinner were Belford Carpenter, Al-

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey Observer Minimum 8 A. M. today ... Maximum this date 1953 ... Minimum this date 1953 Precipitation this date 1953

the next five days. Showers are and again Tuesday or Wednesday

Schools Near U. S. Facilities To Get Aid

WASHINGTON (P) - Communi- Gen. George C. Kenney, AFA president, said U. S. policy must In that role, Johnson soon ties with overcrowded schools near "clearly define nuclear weapons abandoned his place behind the some 300 federal installations soon as legitimate and conventional inhead table and strode back and should be able to apply for money struments for resisting aggres-

He made it plain at the outset Education said today a release on ture Communist aggression, the

The bill would extend the law authorizing federal aid to schools UNLIKE MANY of the discus- in areas where enrollments are sions that have been engaged in swollen by the children of federal

> sign this bill in view of support Samuel Brownell.

A delay of from three to four months in honoring applications is expected, however, as compared other years. This, said an Office of Education

spokesman, is due to failure by and a provision in the bill forbid

"It probably will be mid-March," he said, "before we can start pay-One member of Council, Robert ing out on the new applications. The Office of Education esti-William Junk, took part in the dis- mates that between 200 and 300 be eligible for this federal money

Heads Censor

HAMILTON, Ohio (P)-The U. S. Department of Agriculture has appointed Royal V. Crist of Middletown supervisor of the Hamilton office of the 1954 agriculture census. Crist will head a staff of more than 300 who will take the census in 20 counties in the Hamilton district. The district includes Columbus, Lima, Springfield and Xenia. Taken every five years, the census A son, weighing six pounds twelve from six moths can eat the weight ber of farms, acreage, crops, and other factors.

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Airmen Urge Line Drawn Local Quotations On Aggression

Assn. urged today that a "line of Soybeans aggression" be drawn-and Soviet Russia be attacked with nuclear Butterfat No. 1 weapons if she crosses it.

The organization of almost 40,000 Heavy Hens with rainfall averaging three-quar- air power enthusiasts - largely Clyde McCray, Sr. was released sion at Thursday night's meeting with rainfall averaging three-quarters or members of the Air ters inch to one inch. Temperatures will average well above nor- Force - also called upon the ex-The program was one of those mal Saturday through Wednesday, ecutive department, the Defense impromptu, although well ordered, Normal high 80 north, 84 south. Department and the Congress to 'take immediate steps to insure that our retaliatory force is speedily built to and maintained at proper levels of effectiveness."

The expression came in a policy tatement adopted by the associ ation's annual convention several nours after it had been presented by the AFA directors. The statement, read by retired

sion " "basic sources of military strength

"We do not attempt to say at what point men of good will are justified in reaching for their guns," the statement said.

"But we do believe, in the int erests of both peace and freedom that the line of aggression must be drawn and the issue joined."

Grain Markets

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO & — September soybeans displayed some strength while other months weakened on the Board of Trade today. The rest of the market held within very narrow price limits in a quiet trade.

very narrow price limits in a quiet trade.

Wheat near noon was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September \$2.13%, corn ¾ lower to ¼ higher, September \$1.63%, oats unchanged to ¼ lower, September 73, rye unchanged to ¼ lower, September \$1.19¼, soybeans 11% lower to 2¼ higher, September \$3.18¾, and lard 5 cents lower to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$16.80.

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Markets

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
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around 125 head; bulk choice 190240 lb 23.10; several loads 200-220
lb 23.15; most 160-180 lb 22.35 and
180-190 lb 22.85; limited sales 240260 lb 22.60; part load 243 lb 22.65,
and 260-300 lb 21.10-85; sows mostly
50 lower, 400 lb down 17.00-18.50;
400-550 lb 15.50-17.00; boars steady
to 25 higher at mostly 11.50.
Cattle 500; calves 150; slaughter
classes only moderately active,
most steady; bulk of receipts
yearlings rating good and below
and cows; scattered lots good 700900 lb yearlings 20.00-21.50; individual prime club yearlings 26.00;
commercial to low good yearlings
15.00-19.00; utility and commercial
heifers 11.00-16.00; beef cows 10.5012.00; canners and cutters 8.5010.00; shelly canners 7.25 down;
utility and commercial bulls 12.0013.50; canner and cutter 9.50-11.50;
good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00;
individual prime 25.00; utility and

16:00.
Sheep 200; spring lambs poorly tested due to small receipts; scattered sales good to choice steady at 18:00-20:00; cull to choice ewes 2.00-4.00.

CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 5,000; slow and uneven; butchers 25-50 lower; instances off more; top 10 lower; sows 25-1.00 lower; choice 190-280 lb butchers 22.75-23.50; one load choice No 1 23.75; 160-185 lb 21.00-22.75; a few 290-325 lb butchers 21.00 - 22.50; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.00-20.00; lighter weights 20.25-21.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 16.00-18.00.

Salable cattle 1.000; calves 300; dull weekend market on represented grades of slaughter steers and heifers; prime cattle absnt; a fw clan-up sales kinds grading choice and below steady to 50 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers about steady at Thursday's downturn; good and choice steers mixed yearlings and heifers 23.00;

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WASHINGTON (A) - Congress acted in haste when both houses yesterday passed a bill to deny the Communist party legal privileges and force its members to register with the government. The bill goes now to President Eisenhower to be signed into law.

Because it was whipped to gether so fast, government lawyers, who will have the task of

outlawed." Nowhere else does competition. Congress say the party is outlawed | One fine day, they say, will see

under any other name are not en- Industrial research and experiupon local bodies. . .

give a complete list.

Under this bill the party could for the expenditure. where federal laws were involved on the verge of uncovering.

closely, said that while Congress Pittsburgh and others will follow.

there and folds and later reappears under another name, will the government have to go through another long court fight to prove the conventional fuels. But many National Electrical Manufacturers it's the same old Communist par- industrial leaders have held all Assn. ty? That can't be said now

Supreme Court on this legislation perimenting and learning every of vesterday because, before then, another law, already on the books, fective in smashing the party.

That act requires the officers party to register with the federal costly for private concerns to un- gy Commission office here, government if the Subversive Ac- dertake; and 2. The fruits of fivities Control Board, after hear- atomic discoveries should accur ings, decides the party is a Mos- to the public.

have to register. The Supreme ner flaws, or improve alloys and answer on this by next spring. chemicals. They clock the flow of

it would be a crime for the party ready credited with saving indusleaders and members not to regis- try millions of dollars each year. ter then. But the leaders already Gains along these lines are rehave indicated they would never ported almost every week, with no register. They could be jailed and end in sight fined if they didn't.

for hampering and hamstringing near future. the party, at least until the Su- Hundreds of companies supply this legislation can do to help the government in dealing with individwal Communists is not clear at all.

It's doubtful that it adds much. Yesterday's legislation does not make it a crime to be a Communist - unless a member of the party knows its purpose is overthrow of the government. In bringing a Communist to trial under this legislation the government, therefore, would have to prove he knew the party's purpose.

But there is a law already on the books - the Smith Act, passed in 1940 - under which the government can prosecute Communists if if can prove they knew the purpose of their organization was forcible overthrow. The government already has started such action under the Smith Act. But the

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Atomic Industry Ready To Take Its First Steps

Government Monopoly Relaxed, Peacetime "Use May Be Speeded

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-The infant primaking it work if the President vate atomic energy industry is signs, must think it through to ready today to take its first steps. determine exactly what it means They won't be giant steps at and how they shall proceed under once. But now that the government it. They cannot say precisely now. is relaxing its monopoly a little, In the preamble to this legisla- businessmen and industrial sciention Congress declares the Com- tists believe they can speed the munist party is part of a conspira- peacetime use of the atom with cy to overthrow the government those special tools of American by force and therefore "should be business-ingenuity, enterprise and

or that it must cease to exist. electric power coming from the In the dictionary meaning of out- atom for commercial use, food law - "to deprive of the benefit preserved by the atom, medical and protection of law" - the Com- care improved, boats and maybe munist party is outlawed, at least trains and planes powered by it in so far as federal laws are in- and innumerable industrial prod volved. The legislation says the ucts made better and more cheaply Communist party or its successors thanks to the atom's by-products

titled to "any of the rights, priv- mentation will be the first to feel ileges and immunities attendant the faster tempo and get the first the appointment today of American DETROIT (A)-Mrs. Boyd Braxcorporate expenditures. Concerns But what rights, privileges and already in the field are expected to immunities does the party lose? increase their spending now that No one available would attempt to they'll have at least a chance of coming up with something to show

in any federal election. And the wager a guess as to what new has been assistant secretary gen-unusual. party could not make contracts wonders atomic research may be eral for Security Council affairs,

or sue in federal courts. That The government is going ahead tary general. with its tests of five different What is less clear is what rights, variations on how to produce elecprivileges or immunities it might trical energy, using nuclear materihave under state laws. One law- als as the fuel. The first governyer, who followed this legislation ment-inspired plant is planned near

could keep the Communist party | Now industrial scientists will get candidates off federal ballots it a chance to try out some of their could not tell states what parties own ideas on this-if their prelimcould appear on their state elec- inary research can solve enough of regional meetings to encourage dethe cost problems to convince their velopment of state programs to in-It seems a safe bet the party will boards of directors to permit the crease use of electric power on baby will be born. fight this legislation all the way use of the needed funds. Com- farms up to the Supreme Court, or try mercially built atomic power plants to, on the grounds it is unconstituary get beyond the plueprint stage at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12. tutional. But if the party loses in a couple of years, industrial The council is composed of rep- ren-Boyd Jr., 6; Barry Dean, 5; upon by several American railscientists predict

along that the only way to solve way before it ever gets up to the operate atomic power units, exstep of the way.

That's a costly method, and one the McCarran Internal Security that corporations won't take unless

and members of the Communist power have contended: 1. It's too ported today by the Atomic Ener-

cow tool. The board, after long So far, industry has been getting with the radioactive tracers. Atomhearings, made that finding and most of its benefits from the by- ic consultant and engineering firms products of atomic piles. Radio- were springup to aid private in-As was to be expected, instead active tracers are used in the dustry even before congress relaxof registering the party went to fields of medicine, agriculture, food ed the atomic energy law. court, protesting that the McCarran processing to increase knowledge Act is unconstitutional and there- and improve methods. The tracers but even at birth the private atomfore the party members should not help measure metals, discover in-Court is expected to give the final mixes. They speed research in If the court rules against them, oil through pipelines. They are al-

Private industry also has been If that fate overtook them while experimenting and researching in they were fighting yesterday's leg- the atomic power field for some islation in the courts, they'd no time, under permits from the govdoubt have to abandon the latter. ernment. It's in this field that the So there is plenty of machinery biggest gains may be made in the

preme Court speaks. But just what parts used in the government's

new legislation, because of certain language it uses, may mess up the government's use of the Smith

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is slated to announce Negro Ralph J. Bunche and a ton, N. secretariat.

U. N. informants said Hammarskiold would name Bunche

Farm Electric Council To Meet

WASHINGTON (A) - The Inter-Council will hold a series of five nesday

resentatives of government-spon- Christine and Christopher, 4, also roads after its success in Europe. These first plants may not be sored rural electric cooperatives, twins; Darryl, 3; and Davis, 2. The original three cars now have as cheap to operate as those using electric power companies and the

Death Occurs

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P) - The Act of 1950, may have proved ef- there's a chance to profit in the second death among construction workers at the huge atomic ener-Opponents of private atomic gy plant in Pike County was re-

furnish tools and materials used

It may be an infant industry-



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Mother Has Twins July 31;

Russian as the No. 2 men in the girls last July 31, expects to return to the hospital in a few days for the birth of a third child.

Doctors said Mrs. Braxton has not put candidates on the ballot And even the scientists won't and I. Tehernychev, a Soviet who a double uterus which they termed

They described pregnancy in

ture in weight but not in time." immortality. The girls, Barbara Joyce and This train which was the fore-Industry Farm Electric Utilization Betty Jean, left the hospital Wed-

Dr. Hum said there was no posi-

Mrs. Braxton's husband is a 29-

By Gene Ahern Original Diesel Is 20 Years Old

Engine Has Record Of 3,000,000 Miles

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER CHICAGO-Whatever became of he Denver Zephyr, the gleaming stainless steel streamliner that ishered in the Diesel era of Amercan railroading?

It's still going strong, well in he way toward the 3,000,000-mile mark of operation

Now appropriately called the Pioneer Zephyr, it rountinely makes a daily trip on the Burfington between Galesburg, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo.

The 13 Zephry trains ets of equipment which it sired ong since have nudged the Pioneer from the Denver-Chicago run where in 1935 it streaked a recordpreaking nonstop 1,015.4 miles in 13 hours from dawn to dusk It averaged 77.61 m.p.h. to open officially the second year of the Century of Progress Exposition here. This rolling exhibit of historyn-the-making passed through a

on that day, The year earlier it has been exhibited in 222 cities throughout the United States and Canada, and more than 2,000,000 world's fair visitors walked through its aisles.

virtual aisle of 2,000,000 spectators

TWO DECADES have done very ittle to dim the luster of the stainless steel exterior. Its interior paint and upholstery are clean

The 660-horsepower two-cycle to the new rank of deputy secre- both sides as "very unusual" and Winton Diesel engine, the 600-volt twins on one side as "extremely generator it turns, and the two traction electric motors mounted The twins, both girls, weighed on the axles of the forward truck under five pounds at birth. Dr. are maintained and rejuvenated Thomas Y. Hum, who delivered until they represent one of the the girls, said they were "prema- nearest approaches to mechanical

runner of a Diesel "revolution" that now has captured 85 percent of the nation's passenger even old-fashioned.

One of the meetings will be held year-old Packard Motor Co. em- modern as the articulated Talgo ploye. They have six other child- train which is being experimented



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the addition of a fourth, and they are articulated on swivel joints which connect the ends of two ing carried on a single truck.

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IMMEDIATELY it began to ac-

to carry United States mail in its ver, Colo.

The Record-Herald Fri., Aug. 20, 1954 3

The Pioneer's only handicap foot stainless steel knife. has been its smallness. The big new streamliners with their vista Blaze Probed dome cars dwarf it by compari-

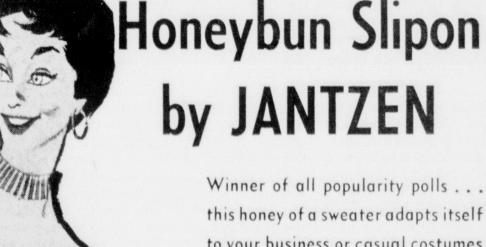
cumulate a list of "firsts" that it loom into view and streak over causing a loss estimated at \$9,000 the horizon on those thrilling over- Common Pleas Judge William M It became the first streamliner night runs from Chicago to Den- McClain ordered the building pad-

The Pioneer was a movie star in eased forward and cut its own six- determined

adjacent cars, with both ends be- a feature film, "Silver Streak." | foot birthday cake with an eight-

WARREN P-Firemen today investigated a mysterious blaze that This is a train with a rail fan- leveled a padlocked disorderly dom all its own, Millions of people house on Main Street here. Fire remember visiting it, or watching destroyed the building yesterday locked last May on action brought own railway postoffice. The 92 On its 10th anniversary, a crowd by Prosecutor Charles Anderson.

coach passengers travelled in air- gathered at Lincoln, Neb., and The building has been unoccupied conditioning and enjoyed a lounge, sang "Happy Birthday" while it since. Cause of the blaze was un-



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The extra judgeship measure

passed, and Dworshak's pre-

monitory prophesies have come

to pass. So he has assigned the

problem of selecting the new

COLUMBUS (A) - Two district

meetings of the Republican Party

will be held in Ohio next week.

Republican State Chairman Ray

Bliss announced. They are in

jurist to Senator Welker.

GOP To Meet

patronage prerequisites are a | tion, if he did not get the ap-

the ground that every lawyer | the 17th district at Mount Vernon

in the potato state would be on on Tuesday and the 7th district

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his neck, and oppose his re-elec- at Springfield Wednesday

nuisance instead of an asset in pointment.

their business. Their expression

is that, in filling a governmental

job (federal, state or municipal),

'You make one friend and cre-

ate a score of ingrates." Few.

The exception to the credo is

Senator Henry C. Dworshak of

Idaho, who must face the voters

next November. When his col-

demanded another judgeship

for Idaho several months ago,

Dworshak fought it bitterly on

league, Sen. Herman Welker,

however, abide by that theory.

Legion's Service Deserves Veterans' Support

Among the several and varied organizations of this city and county which aid with service to the community in many different ways, probably none offer more generally beneficial effort than does the local Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25 of the American Legion. The Legion Post at Jeffersonville and also the colored Legion Post here, also are helpful at various times.

The Hughey Post here has been an active civic organization since the end of the First World War. It has performed many valuable and important tasks of civic help and also in aid to individuals.

Each Christmas season the American Legion sponsors a Christmas party for hundreds of less fortunate Fayette County children. This project has grown to such proportions that the big Legion Hall banquet room is hardly sufficiently large enough to hold all of the happy youngsters within its walls.

This organization each year also sends two high school boys to the Buckeye Boy's State to learn more of the responsibilities of citizenship in America.

The State Highway Patrol Auxiliary is made up entirely of Legionnaires and performs valuable service in traffic control on many occasions in addition to being subject to call at any time by the State Highway Patrol when additional manpower is needed for any emer-

Our American Legion yearly conducts the Armistice Day and the Memorial Day programs. In addition, the veterans' group sponsors a Boy Scout Troop, carries on an essay contest each year in the high schools, provides a large meeting hall for local groups to use, and, about a year ago completed a program of providing the American flag for merchants in the uptown area, to display on the sidewalks on patriotic occasions.

On the national level the American Legion does service that is regarded as almost indispensible. Its first concern is for caring for the disabled veterans and

The American Legion also is a champion of veterans' legislation and has been a leader in the battle against Communism and all types of un-Americanism. It is in the forefront in fighting for a strong national defense.

Right now the American Legion here is beginning its 1955 membership drive. Every eligible veteran should be a member of this organization and should give it his wholehearted support.

Two Deaths Renew Curse of Tomb By Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

of the Pharaohs?'

It came from the dim recesses of the tomb of Tutankhamen, a death-curious combination! king who ruled Egypt and died at an early age about 3,000 years ago. The tomb was discovered and opened in 1922. There the archaeologists came upon a staggering profusion of gold and jewelry, furniture, chariots, household articles, and the mummy of the young sovereign, encased in nearly a ton of solid

They also noted a warning engraved on the wall-"Cursed be he who touches me."

Such messages were not unusual in the royal tombs. They probably were put there to frighten away graverobbers. If so, they failed, for virtually every tomb-royal, noble or commonwas rifled thousands of years before the modern Egyptologist other, while the work was in ever began probing into the progress.

attended a congress of minority

nationalities and was impressed

by the fact that as small as

Europe is, there were communi-

ties of men intent upon making

each country smaller. Each na-

tionality sought to be a separate

nation: each linguistic group

wanted to be distinct and auton-

omous because it used a dif-

The United States has never

formally or legally recognized-

any group, racial, religious or

nationalistic, as a minority

group. There is no federal legis-

lation distinguishing a minority

group in the United States.

There has been some state legis-

lation to that effect, but it has

been declared unconstitutional

by the United States Supreme

Our basic theory is that each

individual has inalienable rights

as a person, not as a part of a

majority or as a minority. Each

stands in a court of law alone as

a person whose rights, privileges,

immunities and remedies are not

to be related to groups or com-

munities. Of course, there are

violations of the law as there are

violations of morals, but the prin-

cipal of the oneness of this nation

was determined by the war be-

tween the states and the rights

of the individual have been stip-

ulated by the Constitution and

Recently Will Maslow, general

counsel of the American Jewish

Congress, appeared before the

Jenner Committee to make some

recommendations as to how Con-

gressional committees should

comport themselves. In the

course of his statement, he said:

whose ultimate security depends

upon the maintenance of a sound

and healthy political structure,

the American Jewish Congress

believes that Jewish groups must share the present concern over infringements upon individual

What is a "total community"

in the United States? Who can

speak for an entity alled a

entity in the United States? Can

the American Federation of Lab-

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"As part of a total community

by decisions of the court.

ferent language

Court.

Just Citizens or Communities

However, less than a year af-NEW YORK IP - Remember ter the opening of Tutankhamthe famous story of "the curse en's tomb, the man who financed the expedition, Lord Carnarvon, died suddenly. The cause of was recorded as pneumonia and

the effects of a mosquito bite. This started the story of "the curse of the Pharaohs.'

It merely amuses the professional Egyptologist. He reminds you that the other members of the Carnarvon expedition lived to a ripe old age and died quietly in bed. And also, that thousands of people have been "exposed" to the dire warnings, engraved on the walls of the tomb

Yet, a strange and tragic misfortune has overtaken one of the scientists connected with the discovery of the "solar boat," found a few months ago beside the Grand Pyramid of Cheops.

His two daughters died suddenly, within a few months of each

Back in 1917 in Stockholm, I or speak for the 60 million work- portance. For instance, I am a

ers of this country? Can any

organization speak for all the

manufacturers, all the retailers,

all the newspaper proprietors of

sociation speak in all respects

Legally only the Congress

speaks for the total American

community. Even if we break

that total up into states, only

the senators or the governors of

each state can speak for the

whole. And yet we know that

even such lawful spokesmen are

constantly being challenged by

associations and by individuals

from each state who have con-

trary views. The strength of the

American system is that while it

presents the appearance of an-

archistic individualism, through

representation in Congress, the

whole people join together in an

orderly fashion. While no indivi-

dual is required to conform to

the views of another, all are obli-

gated to obey the laws passed

by Congress. There are no Fas-

cistic syndicates in the United

States such as Mussolini set up

in Italy; there are no "total com-

munities" of majority or minority

this country? Can the bar as

for all lawyers?

Zaky Nour is keeper of antiquities for the region where the boat has been found. He was one of the directors of the excavation of it. In Cairo a few weeks ago. he told me this story:

"Leila, the oldest girl, went to school as usual that day. She was nine years old and apparently in good health. During the afternoon, she suddenly developed a nosebleed. They couldn't stop the flow. She died before sundown.

Doctors diagnosed it as a heart attack, he said.

Three months later, his younger daughter, Wafaa collapsed and fell dead at play. She was six. Zaky Nour said the cause of her death is not known.

She died the day before the opening of the chamber holding the "solar boat."

He said, "as a scientist, of course, I can't believe this is anything but a coincidence, but there are many things we don't know."

Jew but the American Jewish

Congress does not speak for me

or for thousands of other Jews

I belong to the American Jewish

League Against Communism

which challenges the right of the

American Jewish Congress to

speak for it, as undoubtedly the

American Jewish Committee the

Anti-Defamation League of the

B'nai B'rith and countless other

organizations do. And none of

these organizations can speak

for a "total community" because

The concept of a minority peo-

ple, of minority representation,

and of the rights of minorities

is strictly European and undoubt-

edly resulted from the conquests

in wars. For instance, the old

Austro-Hungarian Empire was

thrown together to include many

nations and peoples who had a

thousand or more years of wars

and hatreds as a heritage. We

ought to have none of this in the

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there is none.

United States.

It would seem to me important | DENVER (#) - The Air Force

to make this point at the present | has provided 180 hand-picked mil-

time when certain national organ- itary police to guard President Ei-

izations seek to impress upon the senhower during his Colorado va-

JOHANNES SELLIAAS, 101-year-old Norwegian farmer, is obviously

happy as he is kissed by two girls from his native land on his arrival in

New York aboard the liner Stavangerfjord. They are Kari Nielsen and

Anne Grete Funderrude, now in the United States on scholarships.

One of the oldest passengers to cross the Atlantic, Johannes said he

came to see America and shake hands with President Eisenhower.

Congress their tremendous im- cation this month

"Got any ideas on how to break the sound barrier?"

Diet and Health Gains Being Made In Care of the Aged

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN A new branch of medicine has

life span. This branch, called geriatrics, deals with the health problems of the aged or aging.

It is a difficult science, because most elderly persons more frequently have hard-to-treat illnesses than do younger people. They do not have the physical comeback or the inner healing power that they did when they

Elderly Group Increases In 1900, more than four per

cent of the population of the United States was over 65 years of age. Today, over eight per cent of our populaton is over

This elderly group has a high incidence of dangerous and disabling illnesses, such as heart disease, cancer and arthritis However, an older person also has a longer time in which to contract these diseases; therefort, they are more easily afflicted than the young. Gains in Treatment

Many of the aged have a very poor resistance to disease, and do not tolerate drugs as well as a younger person does. Geriatrics has made possible the successful treatment of serious illnesses like days.

pneumonia and high blood pressure in the elderly person. It has grown up along with our growing also made it possible to perform complete major operations on the aged successfully.

A problem of wide occurrence in the geriatric group is the lack of hormone, particularly the sex hormone. This hormone has functions other than sexual, such as maintaining balance and skeletal or bone equilibrium. Therefore, replacement of these hormones if often essential. Eating Problems

Many elderly persons eat inadequately because it is easier for them to prepare a diet consisting mainly of baked goods These limited diets very often lack vitamins and minerals.

Moreover, the intestines of the elderly cannot absorb foods properly, and it usually becomes necessary for them to take supplementary vitamins and minerals QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. L.: What is the best method to get rid of superfluous hair Answer: The one safe and effective method for permanent removal of superflous hair is electrolysis. Depilatories are used to remove hair temporarily, and their use, usually, must be re-

peated every ten to fourteen

WASHINGTON -Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens created an extremely unfavorable impression during the Army-Mc-Carthy hearings after it developed that he had cultivated the Wisconsin Senator so ardently and dined with the wealthy family of Buck Private G. David Schine. But the textile manufacturer apparently learned no salutary lesson, for he is still politicking on Capitol Hill. In its economy program, the Army recently decided to close a veterans' hospital at Little Rock, Ark, and to keep a similar institution open at Framingham, Mass. Arkansas happens to be the home of Sen. John J. McClellan, who headed the Democratic minority on the Mundt Investigating Committee. Massachusetts is represented. Republican-wise, by Sen. Levertet Saltonstall, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Pentagon announced its hospital program, McClellan was engaged in a tough primary battle with former Gov. Sid McMath, who represented the New Dealish faction of Arkansas Democrats. The Senator felt it necessary to absent himself from important

AMAZING SHIFT-When the

Army Secretary Playing Politics

for renomination. With or without McClellan's

solicitation, Stevens reversed himself overnight. He agreed to keep open the hospital at Little Rock and to shut down the veterans' institution in Saltonstall's

Senate sessions and Mundt Com-

mittee meetings in order to fight

It was an amazing shift, in view of the Bay State Senator's influential position as head of the body which handles so many national defense problems, and in view of the fact that "Salty" faces re-election in what might be a tough contest.

For some strange reason, the White House has slighted both Saltonstall and Representative Edith Rogers of Massachusetts, who heads the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Supposedly through the influence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, an aircraft carrier scheduled to be built at the Quincy, Mass. yards was given to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. And Mrs. Rogers failed in her attempt to have several destroyers constructed at Quincy. Both Saltonstall and Mrs. Rogers are quite upset.

POLITICAL PATRONAGE Politicians frequently argue that



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Fayette County Years Ago

By George Sokolsky Five Years Ago

> isy trucks netted three drivers, Police Chief Vaiden Long announced. The anti-noise ordinance was invoked against them and all pleaded guilty.

> Fayette County farmers prepared to cut a bumper crop of corn. Observers predicted that yields of as much as 100 bushels to the acre would be common

> John B. Morton, Jr. and Edmund S. Woodmansee, both of Washington C. H., passed the state bar examinations.

Ten Years Ago

The Fayette County Shepherds Club announced plans for the first annual "price tag sale" of

At an emergency meeting, the City Council passed an ordinance authorizing parking meters for the business section.

Corp. Paul W. Hafner, 24, of Milledgeville, was killed in action in France, according to word received from the War Depart-

Fifteen Years Ago The Conservation League an-

nounced plans to send five to camp near Utica in Hocking

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

2. A cattle trail from northern

5. Constantinople

1. How much does a pint of

1. One pound.

Texas to Abilene, Kans. 3. Two-thirds of both houses. 4. Iraq.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

The first day of war against | Lincoln Schwart was seriousinjured by an auto while riding a bicycle. The peak of the corn pack here was reached, but hot, dry Twenty-Five Years Ago The Citizens Committee recommended that Washington C. H.

weather damaged corn planted

get a city manager and a threemill levy. An upward trend in real estate

was seen as land in Jefferson Township brought \$94.75. Elaine McQuay fractured her ankle when her horse fell.

Twenty Years Ago

Leslie Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrett, was at tacked by an enraged sow. He was saved from death by the bravery of 9-year-old Mary

Emily Miller. A homecoming was held at the Stewart School, bringing together 134 teachers and former pupils.

Thirty Years Ago

Fire that destroyed two large barns in Jeffersonville threatened the heart of town. The Washington C. H. pumper broke down on the way to the fire.

County schools promoted 193 students from the eighth grade. Highest temperature, 87 de-

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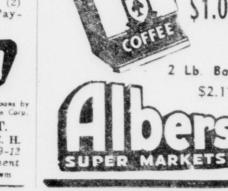
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ance appropriate" to the new anti -Communist Guatemalan government. The ambassador was a member of the five-man junta which ruled nation for a few days. (International)









your boat or when securing sup-Common Sense Boating plies for it-take your time and use Vital to Vacationers

There are quite a number of Fay | confidence in it during the excitete County people who own their | ment of sudden squalls) wn boats and get a great amount of enjoyment in taking them along n trips for recreation purposes

There are many others in this ounty who make it one of their irst objectives to take vacations ind, sometimes other in-betweenrips, to points where they can use poats.

Some wise words of safety precautions are given to all these, to others in Ohio, by William R. Brown, president of the Great Lakes Boat Dealers' Association in one's gills. One should not develand manager of Brown's Marina at Lakeside, Ohio

In his statement he says: "The waterways are the last answer to Man's instinct in wanting to be outdoors, to be carefree in relaxing his body, mind and soul from the strain of today's

fast moving world. "Water is an element of wonder To the novice, all water looks alike, when he climbs into a boat for the first time. Therefore he must learn the rules of water safety just as he learns the rules of the road when first learning to drive an automobile. But the open water tools our sensibility by giving us the illusion that we can drive anywhere we wish rather than obeying traffic law regulations and following routes or courses as we do in our automobiles

"DON'T EVER BE afraid of the water or a boat, but learn to respect them. Therefore, you must learn the rules of the water and know the capacity and limitations of your boat before starting to reax and enjoy boating. Boating can be carefree to those who know the rules and live them. The rules are simple and start with just three headings: (1) Common Sense. (2) Live and Let Live. (3) Consideration and Respect for others.

"Books have been written on common sense, articles by outdoor writers and others appear almost weekly in various types of publicadons. A lot of these articles are edy that was an example or display of a lack of common sense, so we know that it is the primary factor to boating safety.

"One of the most flagrant viola-A small boat's capacity is not regulated by how many people are able its balance and weather conditions. The second most common violation is caused by 'smart aleck' or or poorly constructed boat. show off' operations of a boat.

"COMMON SENSE does not allow one to stand up in small boats, s turning propeller. In a small bottom of gas tank. boat, standing up or changing seats by more than one person at a time may cause the boat to capsize.

"Alcohol may be enjoyed at the and of a perfect day on the water, when everyone is relaxing and relating the experiences of the trip. But alcohol should not be mixed with operation of the boat.

"Common sense will tell anyone that they should not attempt to operate a boat without experience or studying the pilot rules. The rules of the road are simple and very necessary, not only to avoid accidents but also to keep free of fines and other penalties for violations. Common sense boating can be, and is, a lot of fun in its own. The pilot rules also reveal equipment requirements. Here again, it is easier to have the necessary equipment for your use and safety than the gyp yourself and be liable for the penalties.

"CHECK, BEFORE going out on the water, that all of your equipment is aboard. Sometimes, equipment has been removed from the boat for repairs or replacement and then was forgotten, therefore we should check the following equipment each time we start out in our boat:

1. Life preservers for every person. Carry a child's size preserver for any children aboard.

2. Fire Extinguisher. 3. Whistle.

4. Compass. (Use your compass in fair and clear weather, so you will know how to use it and have



worth the price. The only goals worth striving to attain can be reached through unselfish service, loyalty to Christ, and full surrender to His Will.

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BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP . 10:30 Sermon Topic: 'Upon Whom Do You Rely.' Hebrews 11:6

> 7:30 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP Guest Speaker: Mr. John Frederick, Wash. C. H. - WELCOME -

921 SOUTH FAYETTE David Meyer, Pastor

5. Bilge pump plenty of line.

7. Be sure that all of the above anchoring.

equipment is in working order. "Under the heading 'Live and Let Live,' I would like to impress

just two things upon newcomers to boating. First - that an almost insignificant odor of gasoline can be very dangerous and make a big an outboard 'boom'. Likewise, only a teaspoon full of water can put a lot of sand op a fear of gasoline or water, but again should respect them. History tells us that one of the most im portant inventions in the world was the 'wheel' and gasoline is a power to turn the wheel, therefore a great benefactor to man and the world. We should obtain the realization of gasoline's value and its potential hazard to boating. Even though we are surrounded by water, in a boat, we should be very careful about throwing matches and especially lighted cigarettes overboard, when the slightest trace of gasoline is laying on the water. Many fires have been caused by this carelessness and by careless cigarettes while refueling. When properly confined, salt water or beautiful sweet waters need no expansive thoughts for appreciation, but to me, if I could in some way create a thought of respect for gasoline and water in the minds of boaters and recreationists, I

great service. "WE MUST consider and respect the people riding with us in our boat and all the other boats and swimmers, while we are enjoying ourselves on the water. If you have searned the capabilities of your boat, depending upon its size, you will know how much bouyancy your boat has, how easily it might tip ever. In consideration of others, bear in mind that a show-off or reckless operation might be fun to the owner or the operator, while he is scaring his guests and ruining inspired by some accident or trag- boating for them. Also, the reckless operator trying to see how close he can come to other boats can ruin boating fun for others. Running too close to swimmers can throw terror into the mind of tions of the use of common sense a swimmer. The waves and wash is the overloading of small boats. striking him in the face can cause him to drown.

would have rendered the world a

"The following rules should be U. S. Charges to be seated in the boat, but by followed for consideration and re-

spect of others: 1. Do not leave shore in a leaky

2. Do not overload your boat. Do not overload your boat.
 Do not take chances with fire and explosion.

4. Do not tolerate an installation | WASHINGTON (P) - The United for any reason. Drowning can re- which lacks modern safeguards, States today formally charged the 5. Gasoline filler pipes should Chinese Communists are holding 15

6. Fuel should be vented

10. Do not allow rubbish to ac- the armistice in Korea. cumulate. 11. Do not use gasoline stove.

14. Have life saving equipment

readily available and wear it when conditions warrant.

15. Do not operate near swimmers in the water.

wash. 6. A suitable size anchor with 17. Do not fail to take precautions against fouling other boats when

18. Do not fail to reduce speed through mooring fields.

19. Do not lie at anchor with short cable; allow sufficient scope 20. Balance your seating in an outboard and keep low in boarding

21. Do not fail to exercise sober judgment at all times.

"WHEN OLD waterfront people look at the weather and shake their heads they are indicating a respect for turbulent waters. A mirror-like, clear blue water can become, in a very short time, a raging, storming sea. These oldtimers know of the damage storm can produce and won't take chances. The newcomer shouldn't take chances either and should follow weather precautions.

1 - Inquire about the weather 1 - Inquire about the weather for your size boat (a little portable Betz, Supt radio will get radio and weather reports)

2 - Inquire and learn the carrying capacity of your boat under various weather conditions.

3 - Study your waters as to danger spots, know where you can find harbor protection, in the event of squalls, by having the latest charts.

4 - Inquire about your cruising area, as to gas filling stations service spots, safe moorings. 5 - Don't use Kapok-filled cush-

ions for preservers for swimming, without properly drying them. If the kapok is squashed when wet, it will lose its buoyancy.

6 - Never start out without rais ing the hatch to see if the motor is still there. In so doing you have the opportunity to note water in the bilge, to smell for a gas odor as well as checking the motor oil level. Then, of course, measuring gas in the tank is a must for your

"This all takes but a few moments, but what insurance it can for a satisfactory, enjoyable pleasure trip, and avoiding many of the difficulties that not only can spoil a trip, but possibly bring grief and tragedy. Obey the rules and come back alive, for boating should be fun, not fatal."

Reds Holding

might be cut up and mangled by extend from outside coaming to American airmen as "political prisoners."

A defense department statement 7. Electrical equipment and wir- said the Chinese Communists ading should be installed in accord- mitted at the recent conference at ance with good Marine practices. Geneva that the 15 are alive and 8. Have an adequate fuel filter. that this has been verified by Am-9. Check your battery and its ericans, former prisoners of war, who have been exchanged since

The Pentagon announcement said also that the Communists have 12. Instruct at least one of your been asked to account for a total of passengers in the rudiments of 526 Americans "who are either in handling your boat and what to do Communist hands or concerning in an emergency. Show all hands whose fate the Communists have the location of emergency equip- knowledge" as indicated in an announcement by the Far East Com-13. Don't hurry when operating mand in Korea on Tuesday.



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9:15 A M.—Church School Classes,
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GRACE METHODIST CHURCH North at Markei Street
Clinton W. Swengel Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Gen
Supt. Tom Mark
10:30 A. M.—Union Worship Service

10:30 A. M.—Union Worship Service in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Swengel will preach on "How United are the Churches?" and report on his visit to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston.

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at the church this Saturday evening. Three persons attending Institute will give short reports.

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lowship.

Center

10:00 A. M.—Church School
Carl Arehart Supt
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Spring Grove
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
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BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Paul H Elliott Minister Bloomingburg, Ohio 9:45 A. M.—Sundry School Howard Foster Supt

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all ages
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11:15 A. M.—Lord's Supper.
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7:30 P. M.—Evening service.
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10:45 A M.—Divine Worship
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Puesday: 7:30 P. M.—Bible Study at 813 Lake-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School
2:30 P. M.—Home Missionary.
3:00 P. M.—Devotional.
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Study of Revelatio RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N Main St. Rev. Charles D. Johnson, Minister

10:00 A M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Leonard Gray. Supt
11:00 A M.—Morning Worship
Dr. D. D. Irvin, presiding elder of
the Dayton District Guest Speaker.
7 P. M.—Rev. M. C. Pollock of Day-NEXT WEEK:

7:30 P. M.-Jr. Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal. 8:00 P. M -Mid-week prayer service. Sunday, Aug. 29th at 3:30 P. M. The Jr. Choir of Allen AME Church, Ports-mouth will render a musical program.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S Fayette Street 921 S. Fayette Street David Meyer, Minister Services for Sunday: 9:30 A M.—Bible School, Frank

Supi M.—Regular observance of 's Supper and sermon by the The theme, "Upon Whom Do You Rely."
2:30 P M.—Group calling on the 6:30 P. M.-Special Class in Chris tian Leadership. 7:30 P M.--Evening evangelistic ser-vice guest speaker, Bro. John Fred-

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al year, matching funds gathered by the local communities on a 50-50 basis. The bill had been approved by the House Tuesday The airport item was included in a compromise version of a big money bill for various purposes. The Senate also passed and sent to the White House a bill continaing for two years authority for federal aid in constructing schools in areas where population totals have been swollen by defense and other governmental activities.

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rithout question one of Clinton County's best farms. TERMS—\$7,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, immediate possession of the home and full possession of the farm on or before March 1, 1955. One-half of 23 acres of growing corn goes with the farm. Purchaser will be expected to make full settleale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

ment by November 1, 1954. 107-Acre Farm Sells at 2:30 P.M.

LOCATED six miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio, three miles south of Port William at the corner of Starbuck and Gleason Roads, in Liberty Township. A corn-hog farm with the best of location, Improvements consist of a good one and one-half story frame house with four rooms on the first floor including living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen, two bedrooms on the second floor and large front porch. Attractive lawn with ample shade and shrubbery. Barn, 52 x 50, with L-shed attached, including corn crib, metal granary and other outbuildings. Electricity in all main buildings. Land is level, all tillable very productive and in a high state of cultivation. Good fences and drainage. This is your opportunity to buy one of Clinton County's good corn-hog farms. In Port William School district, All modern rural conveniences available. Sale on the premises. Salls to

In Port William School district. All modern rural conveniences available. Sale on the premises. Sells to TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, fall seeding privileges and full possession on or before March 1, 1955. One-half of 31 acres of growing corn goes with the farm. Purchaser will be expected to make full settlement by November 1, 1954.

76-Acre Farm Sells at 3:30 P.M.

LOCATED seven and one-half miles north of Wilmington, Ohio, one and one-half miles southeast of Port William on Horse Shoe Pike in Liberty Township.
This outstanding 76 acre farm is unusually well improved with a very modern, substantial, two-story This outstanding 76 acre farm is unusually well improved with a very modern, substantial, two-story house with dinning room, living room, bedroom, full bath, and modern kitchen on the first floor; four bedrooms and full bath on the second floor. Large basement, Farquhar automatic oil furnace, 80 gallon electric hot water heater, and water softener. This house is in excellent condition in every respect and is truly one of the good modern farm homes in the county. Storm doors, windows and screens. Very attractive lawn with lots of shrubbery and shade. Large bank barn, 36x55, with T attached, 36x42. Garage and utility building. All buildings are very substantial and in a high state of repair. Never-failing supply of water. 44 acres are under cultivation and in a high state of production. Balance of the farms is in permanent bluegrass pasture and woods. Good fences and drainage. Port William School district. All modern rural conveniences. This is your opportunity to buy a 76 acre farm with the best location and modern rural conveniences. This is your opportunity to buy a 76 acre farm with the best location and

improvements, and productive land. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, fall seeding privileges and full possession on or before March 1, 1955. One-half of 22 acres of growing corn goes with the farm. Purchaser will be expected to make full settlement by November 1,

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Fri., Aug. 20, 1954

Church Society Is Entertained On Thursday

tion from the year book of Prayer lis McCoy also assisting.

be held at Sedalia, September 10. ston, Illinois.

nominating committee to choose guerite Strope of Columbus, were ily picnic due to conflicting activities, Lynn and Beth, of Middle-Mrs. Naomi Reif, chairman; Mrs. additional guests John Warnocke and Mrs. Homer

the program which included a piano solo, "Londonderry Air" by Miss Joyce Warnocke, an article "Good New From Korea" by Mrs Paul Eliiott, and a picture story she told of the Christian work being done in Korea both among refugees and orphans, and new "Amputee Unit" which was dedicated

The program closed with the network reported. singing of the hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee" and the benediction.

nocke, assisted by the co-hostess, summer refreshments.

Carrier Drops Mail In Sea

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-This, police say, is how Louis Cohen landed in jail:

He found a wallet on the beach, but he didn't hunt for the owner. Instead, he used it to identify himself when, later, two policemen awakened him in a park.

The wallet happened to belong to a detective, Wayne L. Higley. Cohen was booked yesterday on suspicion of vagrancy and petty theft of found property.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

SIMPLAY AUGUST 92 Luttrell and Center Methodist Churches Homecoming and basket dinner, 12 noon.

Day-Lininger reunion in Merchants Building at Fayette County Fair Grounds-Basket dinner, 12 noon.

TUESDAY AUGUST 24

Forest Shade Grange meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, on CCC Highway east for wiener roast, 7:30 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Woman's Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25 American Legion Auxiliary and families annual picnic at Washington Park, 6:30 P. M.

The Milledgeville WSCS family pienic at home of Mrs. John Morgan, 6:30 P M. THURSDAY AUGUST 26 Regular Ladies bridge luncheon at Washington Country

Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs.

Clarence E. Craig, chairman,

Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mrs.

Harry M. Rankin and Mrs. Wal-

ter Craig.

WSCS Meeting Is Preceded By Luncheon

ciety of McNair Memorial Pres- F. Dial as leader, enjoyed a cover- "Standing In God's Smile." byterian Church, Thursday after ed dish luncheon preceding their Mrs. Carrie Wilson was devotionmeeting at the cottage of Mr. and al leader, using as her theme, The opening devotions were in Mrs. Earl Barnett at Cedarhurst "Jesus Christ The Way." She read of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yeoman Hurst and daughters, Joy and Jill. Greenup to a point halfway be-chalozic, 31, admitted yesterday he to deliver the mail. the opening devotions were in with Mrs. Barnett and Miss Myrtle the 91st Psalm, and the hymns, of Riverside, Californis, has reford Foster, who read the medita McCoy as hostesses and Mrs. Wil-

of John, a list of the missionaries incss meeting and Rev. Clinton with a circle of prayer and the Yeoman and other relatives. for the day and offered prayer for Swengel who was included as a praying of the Lord's Prayer. guest, gave a most interesting talk The usual reports were heard on the opening sessions of the usual reports were given and sev. am have returned to their home in The usual reports were nead. World Council of Churches, to eral communications were read. Cleveland after spending the past Demonstration Club and their famed that the Retreat meeting would which he was a delegate in Evan-

Mrs. Foster appointed as the nominating committee to choose Mrs. Earl Grimm and Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Warnocke was in charge of Door Misses Cue, Red Hurt

door that didn't break laid comedithe program was due to go on the offered prayer which was followair for the Eastern audience, the ed with the singing of the hymn,

Skelton suffeed a brain concussion and a severe neck sprain. During the social hour Mrs. War. According to the script he was to geon, a poem, "What Would Jesus walk through the stage prop door Do" by Mrs. Harold Hise, and Mrs. Forest Dawson and Miss yesterday, carrying on his head a an account of the WCTU Federa-Joyce Warnocke, served tempting chunk of balsa wood painted to tion held recently at Lancaster by resemble a block of concrete.

The breakaway door, supposed to shatter when he banged into it,

Johnny Carson.



BLACK MINK AND WOOL DINNER COSTUME - Comes from Trigere's fall, 1954, collection. The jacket is just-abovewaistline-length. The dress has a flanged-under bateau neckline,

WSCS Members Hold Meeting At Black Home

'All Hail The Power of Jesus'

During the business session the they attended.

It was decided to cancel the fam-

sion was closed with the benedic | home. The program was in charge of

'Yield Not To Temptation," an article, "The Battle Against Alcoholism" read by Mrs. Omar Stur-Mrs. Bethards.

The remainder of the afternoon was principally taken up with an auction sale conducted by the fi-He was replaced on the show by nance committee composed of Mrs Paul Brunner, Mrs. E. E. Frazer and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, which netted a tidy sum to the treasury. During the social hour a dainty

> dessert course was served by the hostesses. Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mrs. Eldon Beth-

ards, Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. Damon Merritt. Funds Approved

For Restoration

WASHINGTON (A)- Undersecretary of the Interior Ralph A. Tudor announced today that \$9,796,800 has been apportioned among the 48 states to aid restoration and development of their wildlife re-

The money comes from an 11 sporting arms and ammunition, levied on manufacturers. It was allocated for this fiscal year ending June 30.

The total is \$1,987,800 under last year's apportionment of \$11,784,-000. Ohio received \$295,695.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Rosz-The regular August meeting of in Jackson, Mississippi, and New to New Philadelphia, Friday where the Sugar Grove WSCS was held Orleans, Louisiana, enroute to they were joined by Mrs. Truman Thursday afternoon at the home of Hunt, Texas, to bring their sons, Dunn, also the daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Black, who had Tom and Henry, home from a five Groff, to spend the weekend in yesterday passed a measure tha as her assisting hostesses, Mrs. weeks stay at Camp Rio Vista. Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Army engineers hope will mark Wallet Lands Omar Sturgeon and Mrs. Wilbur Jimmy Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. visiting with friends. Eddie Kirk and Stevie Herbert, The meeting was called to order son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Mrs. John Warnocke was hostess | Circle 9 of the WSCS of Grace by the president, Mrs. Eldon Beth. | Herbert, who attended the same | son, Pearce of St. Louis, Missouri, | The bill appropriates two million

turned to her home after spending DAYP Club Name" and "The Name of Jesus" the past three weeks as the guest Scripture reading from the Book Mrs. Dial conducted a short bus. Scripture reading from the Book Mrs. Dial conducted a short bus. Sung by the group was followed of her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Members Enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacCosh-

Mrs. Robert Miles and daugh- event

Mrs. Virgil Workman, secretary of day for Baltimore, Maryland, Armstrong and family, Mr. and temperance work, who read the where they will spend the coming Mrsz. Roy Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs ing a rehearsal for his CBS tele- opening article, "Three Ways To week as the guest of their daugh- Walter Carman and daughter, Mr. vision show half an hour before Curb Juvenile Delinquency." and ter, Mrs. Harold Presfield, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Harrop and chil Presfield and children, Dennis, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mc Deborah and Donna,

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bryan, son, Mr. John D. Bryan, of the White Mrs. Orris Mallow and Mrs. Lewis Road and Mr and Mrs. Howard Reed. Ross of Columbus, have returned from a motoring trip through Morgan and Master Tommy. northern Michigan taking the boat at Muskeegon to cross Lake Michigan to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and

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on to the Wisconsin Dells, Sault St. Marie, and Mackinac Islands where they made brief stops enroute home.

mann have returned from a south- Mrs. John L. Sagar and her ern motoring trip, visiting friends mother, Mrs. John Groff, motored

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mann and facilitate heavy traffic, Miss Denise Yeoman, daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph would span the Ohio River from Authorities said Joseph J. Mi-combined to make him too "lazy"

Family Picnic

Members of the DAYP Home Roll call was responded to by week with Mrs. MacCosham's sis- ilies enjoyed a delightful picnic at members naming the first school ter, Mrs. C. L. Ford and Dr. Ford. the Washington City Park, Thursday evening which is an annual

town, spent Thursday as the guests | served at long tables in the shelter Activities reported for the past of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker. They house and the remainder of the month were 38 cards, 28 calls, returned the Baker's daughter, evening spent in visiting among 13 bouquets, 20 cheer gifts and 16 Gretchen, home after spending the the older folks while the childonations and the business ses- past week as a guest at the Miles dren played on the swings and

Members and their families at-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Abel left Fri-tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lean and sons, Mr. and Mrs Charles Burke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Morgan, Mr. and

Guests included were Mr. Frank

Army Hopes To Get Start On Ohio Dams

WASHINGTON (A) -The Senate traffic dam system in the Ohio River to Finder In Jail the start of an overhauling of the

Pearce, spent Thursday and Fri- up, Ky., lock and dam between mail - by swimming out and wife's suicide after childbirth day in Chillicothe where they now and June 30, 1954. The dam dumping it in the Atlantic Ocean. and pain from a war injury had tween Gallipolis and Portsmouth, Ohio. The appropriation was included in moneys the Senate also approved for other projects.

Army engineers say it should be completed by 1961, assuming Con-

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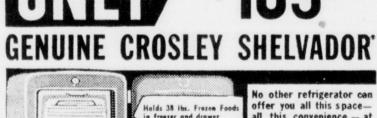
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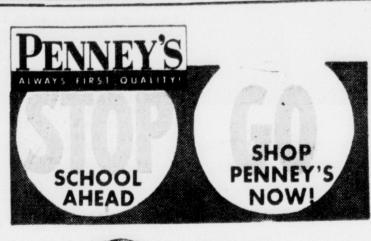
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swam out about a mile off Gilgo isting dams with 21 new or re- A lifeguard at Lido Beach, some paired structures in their long- miles down the Long Island shore. range plan for the Ohio River. found the box with the letters still They said many present dams are inside and turned it over to postal

old and considered a bottleneck to authorities. Then postal inspectors traced a shoe company label on the box to Michalozic, through post office records showing he had received a package from the company recently. Michalozic, of Hempstead, N.Y., is a summer substitute post-

NEW YORK (A) - A letter car- man.





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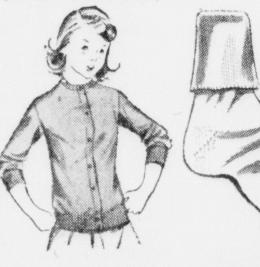
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First WHS Practice Held For 50 Fooball Hopefuls

the rain continued out of the gray clouds-but football practice got under way for the WHS Lion hopefuls Friday morning right on

The boys really didn't mind the rain; rather, they liked it; it was fun and it was cooling to them in their unusual exertion. It was better than the blazing sun that they knew would beat down on them before they finished their practice.

By evening those four dozen boys will know they have had a busy day, for they will have put in four hours at football workouts.

"We only have 31 practice sessions until the first game," Line Coach Jim Lipinski pointed out. So off they went Thursday afternoon, the boys

cleared the last hurdle before practice when they were given medical examinations by Dr. Marvin Roszman and Dr. Joseph Herbert. Team physician for the first of

the season will be Dr. J. H. Persinger. Dr. Roszman and Dr. Herpert took over while he is on vacation, Bob Shaw, athletec director.

Beside the 48 boys who turned out for the medical check, nine more showed up for practice Fri-

And Coach Shaw said at least five more boys should turn up before Sept. 1, to bring the total number of candidates to 63 or

Practice began at 9 A. M. Friday NEW YORK P-As long as big he sent them into Canada with ning of school on Sept. 8.

Lions' roster carries 57 names, in- somewhat silly practice. cluding the junior high boys.

157; Ed Ford, 175; Leonard Mar bearing on the National League to charity. They would have vastly tin, 165; Dick Anders, 165; Dan race.

140: Larry Foster, 136. Ted Clark, 181; Bryant Philips them a badly needed rest. It is, to win a world championship for 159; Marvin Arnold, 155; John further, being strongly hinted that Milwaukee and some fat World Summers, 200; Gary Foster, 132; James Moser, 178; Elton Griffith, James Moser, 178; Ellon Gillian, 160; Arnold Ward, 136; Dick Daw- Score Sets

son, 136, Fred Belles, 156. George Montgomery, 165; John Grooms, 184; Ron Whitaker, 166 Jim Wilson, 122; Ronald Meyer,

stead, 121; Roger McClean, 130: Indianapolis fireball pitcher, estab- to have been as justified in yelling Emmett Sylvester, 83; Buddy lished an all-time American Asmurder as in this instance. 148; Jim Lucas, 173; Forrest Pen-

Ronald Dowler, 162; Jack Anders, 140; Gene Wissinger, 140; Foster Raney, 112; Ronnie McCune, 110; Robert Speelman, 97 and Perry Salyer, 125.

John Bainter, 119; John Emrick, 115: Richard Pennington, 168; Roger Boswell, 142; David Lee, 156,

Coach Shaw said five more boys, Bill Kyle, Bill Hidy, Jim Mason, Bob Hunter and Ed Sheets all had told him that they expected to be able to play, but couldn't make the physical exams Thursday.

On Coach Shaw's staff are Bill Toledo McCullough and Dan Leggett, assistant coaches; Ed Dean, back- in the last of the seventh gave field coach and Lipinski, line coach, Leggett and Lapinski are al- Louisville. se junior high coaches.

Sally Moore Favored To Win

entered the semi-finals without top- Open Golf Tournament today. seeded Patsy Palmer.

Miss Moore, ranked No. 2, mean- him, while breezed to a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Andrea Berger of Bethesda,

Businessmen's Bowling League re- race today with a spurt of seven in ported a "night of horror." There the last nine games. The Cincinleam games were below average. 36th yesterday.



Lions_to-be try on their shoes in the Gardner Park field house as the first practice approaches. The candidates above (left to right) are Ronnie Dowler, George Montgomery, Larry Foster, Chuck Litz and Bill Gresbaugh.

proceeds of the game were going

preferred that the Milwaukee club

donate a sum to the charity in

There is, as we said, nothing

new about ballplayers not liking

to skin themselves up in exhibition

games when they might be en-

joying a round of golf. They al-

ways have objected to the quaint

custom. But it is not often that

Series checks for themselves.

Perini Target Of Criticism For Booking Exhibition Game

and was scheduled to run through league ball clubs insist uppn tuck- the thought that it might not hurt to 11 o'clock. At 3 P. M., the ing in exhibition games on off days his firm's chances of anding more boys were to go at it again until during the playing season there construction projects there. 5 o'clock. The same practice is going to be trouble. Lou Perini, The players themselves were reschedule will hold until the begin owner of the Milwaukee Braves, ported to have been openly critical just happens to be the latest target of the junket, which figured to good night's sleep at a time when

For the first day of practice, the of wrathful protest against the cost them the better part of a Perini, co-owner of a construct they were straining every nerve The boys and their weights are: tion empire, is being bitterly critito sustain a sensational winning Mickey Millstead, 144; Roger cized by Milwaukee fans for hav- streak that had carried them from Mickle, 144; Jim Newland, 209; ing sent his pennant-hungry club a distant third into the thick of a Jim Woods, 207; Lyle Self, 155; up to Toronto to play an exhibition three-way battle with the New York Jim Cline, 165; Fred Cahall, 144: last Monday when, on the following Giants and Brooklyn. Clark Foster, 141; Bob Dunton, 175 night, the Braves were scheduled It did not especially assuage the to open a three-game series against athletes' feelings to know that the Jim Croker, 128; Jack Highfield, St. Louis which could have a vital

Schlichter, 170; Larry Riley, 136: The angry charge is that the Ronnie Kelley, 145; Larry Fisher, club president imperiled the question and permit them, the Braves' flag chances in denying players, to concentrate on trying

By The Associated Press Robert Dawes, 94; Larry Mil- Lefty Herb Score, a 21-year-old they, as well as their fans, appear

batters to total 269 strikeouts for night by the Cards does not neces-

recorded his in 207 innings.

Despite the young southpaw's ef- incidence lost the flag by a single forts last night, Columbus knock- game Peini will be a long time ed off the league-leading Indians, hearing the last of it.

Kansas City edged Charleston, 1-0, behind the combined efforts of Tom Gorman and John Kucab. Ray Moore hurled a six-hitter to lead St. Paul to a 4-2 victory over

A pinch homer by Ray Mueller Minneapolis a 5-4 decision over

Burke Leads At Fort Wayne

CHICAGO (A) - Sally Moore of Burke Jr. of Kiamesha Lake, Bakersfield, Calif., today moved N. Y., led a closely packed field into the favorite's spot as the Na- of money players into the second tional Girls Tennis Tournament round of the \$15,000 Fort Wayne

Burke, who is second in total Miss Palmer, Phoenix lassie who winnings on the pro circuit this was runner-up last year, was up- year, yesterday shot 34-32-66, six set yesterday by seventh seeded strokes under par, but 26 other Judy Hagan of Middletown, Ohio, pros and two amateurs were bunched within four strokes of

NEW YORK P-Slugging Ted Kluszewski was only one behind the New York Giants' Willie Mays In Findlay, Ohio, recently the in the National League home run were 295 splits and 27 of the 36 nati first baseman drove out his

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Friday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:15 p.n.
Littlefield (8-6) vs Liddle (5Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7 p.n.
Roberts (18-10) vs Loes (8-3)
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.n.
Conley (12-5) vs Rush (7-14)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.n.
Nuxhall (6-3) vs Beard (0-2)

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Philadelphia 0
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2, Milwaykee 1 (10 in nings) Cincinnati 7-6, Chicago 0-3

p. m. Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn, p. m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:05 p. m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p. m.

AMERICAN Chicago Detroit Boston Washington Philadelphia Friday's Schedule

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p. m.,
Houtteman (12-6) vs Coleman (10-14)
New York at Boston, 7:30 p. m.,
Grim (16-4) vs Nixon (8-10)
Washington at Philadelphia, 7, p. m., Keriazakos (1-1) or Porterfield (11-11) vs Bishop (1-5)
Chicago at Detroit, 8:15 p. m.,
Trucks (17-6) vs Gromek (14-12)
J. W. Stone (Seabrook)

Thursday's Results Cleveland 4-2, Detroit 3-8 New York 8, Philadelphia 5 Chicago 4, Baltimore 3 Boston 11, Washington 6

Saturday's Games Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p. r New York at Boston, 1 p. m. Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1:

Sunday's Schedule Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p. m New York at Boston, 1 p. m. Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. Washington at Philadelphia (2) 12:05 p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City Friday's Schedule

Columbus at Indianapolis Charleston at Kansas City Toledo at St. Paul (2) Louisville at Minneapolis Thursday's Results

Columbua 2, Indianapolis Kansas City 1, Charleston St. Paul 4, Toledo 2 Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4 Saturday's Games Charleston at Kansas City Columbus at Indianapolis Louisville at Minneapolis Toledo at St. Paul

Sunday's Schedule Charleston at Kansas City Columbus at Indianapolis Louisville at Minneapolis Toledo at St. Paul

by fanning 12 Columbus Redbird game streak was snapped the next Doby as effectively as the Detroit sarily prove that the Toronto trip Charles Henry Berger of Colum- was a blunder. Possibly Manager bably wouldn't be leading the Ambus set the old mark in 1906 with Charlie Grimm's boys were over- erican League. Doby is batting 264 strikeouts in 361 innings. Score due for a whacking. But if the only .224 against Detroit with 13 Braves should by a distressing co- hits in 58 at bats.

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The Record-Herald Fri., Aug. 20, 1954

Fayette Countians Redlegs Win Dominate Stake

It was Fayette County all the way in the Ohio Colt Racing Association's \$1,000 stake for 3-yearold pacers at the Clark County Fair in Springfield, Thursday night.

last month, won the stake at Phils in the National League race. EST, at the Cow Palace.

Results of the three races (sec-

21 class trot Purse \$500 Time-2:09 and 2:13:1

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J. W. Stone (Seabrook)
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Dorothy Mac Spencer (Butt)
Slipaway (Moore)
Time—2:11:1

Countess Song Wins 2-Year-Old Trot Stake

Countess Song the 2-year-old trotdriven by McKinley Kirk, won both heats of the Ohio Colt Racing Association \$1,000 stake at Troy Thursday afternoon.

The first dash was in 2:19:1 and

Detroit claims to be the hottest golf center in the U. S with the United States Golf Assn. deciding (Aug. 23-28) for the eighth time its 1954 amateur championship at the Detroit Country Club, Twenty major golf titles have been decided on that course.

Appointment of Arthur F. Raimo as assistant football coach at Yale made it practically a Villanova reunion in New Haven. Head Coach Jordan Olivar and backfield coach Jerry Neri of the Elis played with Raimo at Villanova.

Dave Philley of the Cleveland Indians went to bat 26 times be-NEW YORK (A)-If the other fore he got his first hit this sea-

ST. LOUIS (P-The Cincinnati) The bout will be nationally tele-Amortizor, the bay colt driven Redlegs, blowing hot and cold ever vised and broadcast by NBC, with by McKinley Kirk that forced the since the All-Star game, have again the San Francisco area blacked and Winnsboro, La., today moved pace when Queen's Adios broke blown themselves into a fourth out of the TV picture. the track record at the Fair here place tie with the Philadelphia The show goes on at 9 p.

Way Back To

Springfield in the good time of The Reds went into the first di- The balding, 26-year-old Olson 2:05 and 2:07 with Sunset Bay, own- vision by taking the Chicago Cubs ed by T. B. McCoy of Washington in a double header yesterday, 7-0 ed by T. B. McCoy of Washington and 6-3. The Reds had suffered a left at the hands of the left at the left at the hands of the left at the l

The Reds shelled 24 hits in the hasn't been beaten in his last 15 L Pct GB ond heat of last race missing) two games, 13 of them in the nightcap, while the Cubs collected 14.

1 4 hits in the opener, went all the dr way for the first time this season. Art Fowler overcame a shaky 3 2 start to post his 10th win and fourth against Chicago in the night- man without much of a punch-

Bobby Adam's two consecutive foes-has not been whipped in 10 triples made the going easy for straight matches. He was last de-

Only one jockey has ever won professional fights apiece, each has more than one running of the Mon- lost five, and both tuned up for this mouth Park Handicap, William title struggle by belaboring a Hayward won on Drake Carter in young man named Pedro Gonzales, 1884 and repeated in 1889 on Rocky won a decision; Bobo ended

"the father of the forward pass," Al Naiman of Cleveland. Rocky was head football coach at the will get 60 per cent of anything University of Detroit for 18 years over the net above that sum. ter, owned by Eddie Kirk and and had only one losing season. The match will be scored under

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one of his greatest fights, and he lock. Middletown failed to score.

The last time he was beaten, in WANT AD. Karl Drews, permitting but six fact, was in a bid for the title against Sugar Ray Robinson here in his adopted home in 1952.

Castellani, at 28 a seasoned ringless, in fact, than the champion, who is not famous for chilling his

feated in 1953 by Pierre Langlois Olson and Rocky have had 62 the matter in four rounds

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HERSHEY, Pa, P-Elgin, Ill. into the finals in the Veterans of Foreign Wars national teener baseball tournament here

CINCINNATI (A)-Rain halted the explured the middleweight crown last match yesterday in the anfrom Randy Turpin of England in nual Junior Boys Tri-City round Gavilan in Chicago last April in cinnati and Dayton in a 7-7 dead-

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Hall Dedication Plans Outlined

Obligations of the four degrees of the subordinate Grange were be much better the last few weeks. victims. administered to a class of a dozen candidates at Thursday night's meeting of Fayette Grange in the remodeled Grange Hall on Elm

Following reports of some of the committee chairmen, plans for formal dedication of the enarged hall were gone over again

nounced some new committees and lican party here for years and was reminded the officers and members | chairman of the Republican womdedication of the remodeled Hall tained a close relationship with the venture for me. the night of Sept. 8 that rehearsals Ohio GOP organization. would be held every Tuesday and Mrs. Snyder had lived in Washall participants (in the dedication Ray Snyder, died in 1933.

There was a bigger-than-usual er Acton and Glenn Griffith.

ASSUMING THE obligations of the subordinate Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. vin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace Methodist Church Barger, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Georgiana Geisenhof, Miss Genevieve Montavon and Marvin Arm-

Mrs. Glenn Griffith, reporting time for the Home Economics Committee, announced that Mrs. Harold Hewitt would head the refreshments committee for the Hall dedication and asked that Hall dedication and asked that members bring "plenty of cookies Index Edged and tea sandwiches."

Byron Frederick, master of the Ohio State Grange, Is to come here to take the leading role in the Hall dedication program that is scheduled to start at 8 P. M. Master from nearby counties.

5 Get Summons; Four Forfeit Bond

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nance Grover C. Williams, arrested by the Highway Patrol on route 22 and was fined \$10 and costs.

B. F. Norris Member of Farm Broker Institute

Ben F. Norris, a realtor here, today is a member of the Institute

ters in Chicago. The Institute's announcement of his affiliation said members must adhere to ethical standards set up by the board of governors and that each member is subject to

discipline of the Institute. The Institute, the announcement said, is a part of the National

Association of Real Estate Boards. Postmaster OKd

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate has confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of John Chester Ward as postmaster at Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Mrs. Edgar Snyder Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. Edgar Snyder, 79, who had taken an active part in community affairs for years, died suddenly at at 5 P. M. Thursday

for the last year, but appeared to the sight of one of their hapless Her unexpected death came as a The "fun" was over for Jack

which she was a member, the sick. Ladies of the GAR and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Snyder also had been promsided at the business session an- inent in the affairs of the Repubwho are participating in the formal en's organization. She also main-

Friday night until the time of the ington C. H. since 1901-more than front pier to identify the body of ceremony. The practice started this half a century. Her husband, who Willard Menter, 34, who ran afoul meeting. The master emphasized had an insurance business here, of his killers in a Brooklyn park after this that "it is important that died Aug. 7, 1945, and her only son, Monday night.

ceremony) be at all of the rehears. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Pennington, and a grand- arrested early Tuesday on an asdaughter, Paulette Pennington. The sault complaint and told of beating turnout by two past masters, Rog- Penningtons had made their home a man, burning his feet with cig husband

the Gerstner Funeral Home by drowned. Gail Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Mar Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of

ington C. H. Cemetery.

Living Cost Up By Drought

Hynes told the gathering at this ment's living cost index up slight- tims "to see how hard I could meeting that the state master ly in July. It was the third straight hit." would be accompanied here by a month of rising costs and will Jerome Lieberman, 17, answered read, Garmone said simply: "Not number of other state officers and mean a penny-an-hour pay boost police questions grimly, but there guilty, your honor. that many of the deputy Grange for about one million workers in were tears in his eyes. masters were planning to come the auto, aircraft and farm equipment industries.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its index for These are blue." record reached last October.

Four out of five motorists who Workers who will get an autowere to have appeared in Munici- matic pay rise have union conpal Court Friday forfeited their tracts tied to the index. These

The BLS said higher prices for by his family Monday night.

forfeited \$30 bond. He was also Food prices in the Far West year-old steeplejack. charged with speeding on Colum- were actually lower. There were The four youths are being held served the right to withdraw the no drought conditions in that area without bail.

Willis Leroy Blackwell forfeited to interfere with the usual sum-BLS said prices were lower for

apparel, due to summer clothing sales, and for new automobiles. There were slight cost increases for crossing a yellow line, appeared in July for rents, fuel, cigarettes. and various services including

Bolt Kills Boy

medical care.

MOWREYSTOWN, Ohio (A)-Ted of Farm Brokers, with headquar- Roberts, 21, was killed yesterday when lightning struck him while he was feeding pigs on his father's farm near here.

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Thrill Killers **Identify Victim**

Boastful Teen-Agers Sicken At Sight

NEW YORK (A) - Brooklyn's her home, 307 North North Street, four thrill-killing teen-agers, once boastful about their deeds of vio-She had been in failing health lence, turned sick and shaken from

shock to her family and friends. Koslow, 18-year-old leader of the Although her life centered on her brutal foursome. He wept when home, she found time to take an confronted yesterday with the batactive part in the affairs of the tered, water-soaked body of a vic-First Presbyterian Church, of tim and told detectives, "I feel

> It was Koslow who two days earlier had allegedly given police details of this slaving and other savage attacks of the night before. At that time he told them:

"Last night was a supreme ad-

One by one the four youths were brought onto a Brooklyn water Police knew nothing of the slay-

ing until after the four youths were with her since the death of her arettes and throwing him into the East River. Police began dragging Funeral services are to be con- the river and yesterday recovered ducted at 3:30 P. M. Saturday at the body. An autopsy showed he

KOSLOW, lean and mustached, Interment is to be in the Wash- was the first to be shown the bruised and bloated figure stretch-Friends may call at the Snyder ed out on the pier. He turned pale home, 307 North North Street. any and whimpered:

way from here before I faint.' Brought to the scene next was husky Melvin Mittman, 17. His muscles bulged under tight dungarees and polo shirt as he stood looking down on Menter's corpse. this case in the newspapers. said he recognized the man.

"Yes, yes, that's the man. We threw him into the river."

drought conditions sent the govern- he liked to pummel the gang's vic- der indictment.

Trachtenberg, remarked:

July was 115.2 per cent of the He glanced up at the stern eyes The 30-year-old osteopath was 1947-49 living cost average. This is of policemen around him and indicted on first degree murder just two-tenths of a point under the quickly added, "I might be wrong, charges Tuesday in the hack-slay-

though. It was so dark. "I think that's the guy," he July 4. then said.

workers took a cut of a penny-an- his brother. The man, married and nesses if the bail hearing was Ernest Zevl of Washington C. H. hour last April because of living father of two, had worked in a granted, but declined to say if he Brooklyn factory and was last seen intended to put Dr. Sheppard on

> Midwest, caused the July living the death of Menter and another pard family, were present at the man, Rheinhold Ulrichson, a 43- hearing.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A ing the indictment. WANT AD.

Sheppard Enters Innocent Plea Neighbors Hold

Osteopath Arraigned On Charge Of Murder

The Old Home Town

SEE? HE'S STILL

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D-D-DOC, I DON'T KNOW

YOUR DIAGNOSIS -- BUT I'D

SAY HE ORIGINALLY WAS

A SKELETON IN A CLOSET

CLEVELAND (P)-Dr. Samuel H Sheppard pleaded innocent at his arraignment today and his counsel in a surprise move made no request for bail.

William J. Corrigan, head of the defendant's legal staff, previously said he would ask Common Pleas Judge Arthur H. Day to set bail

"Yes, that's the man. Take me or call a hearing on the matter. Corrigan made no mention of the matter at the arraignment, however. Queried by reporters, he snapped:

"No comment, I'm not trying In a strained and tearful voice he Dressed nattily in a charcoal gray suit, Dr. Sheppard was ac companied by Corrigan and his c counsel, Fred H. Garmone, when WASHINGTON (P-Higher food Police reported only two days he stepped before the bench to enprices, attributed mainly to ago that Mittman had told them ter a plea to the first degree mur

AFTER THE indictment was

Dr. Sheppard, who showed no THE LAST, 15-year-old Robert sign of emotion throughout the 20minute proceedings, was returned "That man wore brown pants. immediately to his cell in the county jail

> ing of his wife, Marilyn, last Corrigan had reported he

Menter's body was identified by would cal a "number" of wit-

m.p.h. in the 35 m.p.h. zone on to dry weather in the East and nine attacks by the gang, including members of the Shep-Corrigan told the court he re-

defendant's plea for the purpose of filing motions or pleadings attack-

A trial date is expected to be set

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city limits were reported to police.

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Avenue, Police said Golden Davis of Washington C. H. and Kenneth W. Kirk were stopped for a red light when they were struck from the rear by William D. Redman,

Damage to Redman's car was estimated at \$150 and to Kirk's car at \$25. Kirk's car was thrown into the rear of Davis's auto, but police reported that no damage to Davis's car could be found. FRIDAY morning, two cars

ideswiped near the center of town Police reported that as Melvin Hall of Washington C. H. was driving west on Market Street, and had as many as 14 entries. Dillon, started to turn left into Main a breeder of Herfords on his farm Street, his car was struck by a car near Lexington, Ky., is widely passing to his left.

Mrs. Betty Ferris, city, the op. judge, erator of the second car, said she had been in the center traffic

Street has only two traffic lanes. tank cars in the United States. The left side of Hall's car and the right fenders and door of Mrs. Ferris's car were damaged.

Clinton County Farm

The T. J. Grogan 168-acre farm on the CCC highway, was purchas

The relative frequency of mulwhen it is nearly three times that

court opens. The trial probably ill not start until some time in

neighboring families were surprised to learn they are living in each other's home.

on the house down the street in Is Sold for \$32,000 which the V. J. Chandlers live. The to the Fisher home.

paving bills were mailed yester- the auction Wednesday. day and is correcting the filing

2 manny my morning many

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NEW DATA TO HIS STUDY OF SPOOKWAY LANE

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OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Two

next month when the fall term of

Chandlers, in turn, have the deed one-half mile west of Wilmington City Clerk Earle M. Simon un- ed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoch covered the strange situation when hausler of Cincinnati, for \$32,000 at

Both families are satisfied with tiple births increases with the age the home they thought they bought, of the mother until the late 30s of teen-age mothers

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Fayette Herefords **Dominate Show**

Fayette County Herefords almost Voting Machines made a clean sweep of the honors in the Ohio Hereford District Show at the Morrow County Fair at Mt

From here were cattle from the Avenue at the corner of Oakland El-Ray Farms (Ray Brandenburg, Will Braun and Jim Braun), Bea-Mar Farm (Sam Marting & Son) and Pam-O-Nick Farm (Arthur Scott and Ted Kneisley.)

Bea-Mar took down 8 firsts, 4 econds, 1 third and 1 fourth; El-Ray got 6 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, 2 fourths and a fifth and Pam-O-Nick got a third and a fourth with

the two head taken to the show. Bea-Mar had both the champion and reserve champion females and El-Ray had the champion bull.

Placing of the awards was a tough job for George Dillon, the judge, because some of the classes recognized as an authority and

There are 95,000 railroad tank cars owned by nonrailroad firms Police pointed out that Market and used for shipping petroleum

Visitors To Fair May Practise On

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has announced that persons attending the Ohio State Fair, August 27 Eleven breeding farms had en- to September 3, will be permitted Neither accident caused injuries, tries in the show that brought to to vote on six questions on voting gether 86 of the top Herefords of machines being demonstrated in the Secretary of State's exhibit in a new location on the west side of

the Ohio Exhibit Building. They are: 1. Would you vote for woman for Vice President of the United States? 2. Would you vote for a woman for President of the United States? 3. Did you vote at the May 1954 Primaries? 4. Will you vote at the November General Election? 5. Do you intend to vote for all candidates of one party? 6. Who will win the American

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